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Highlights from the Census 2000 Demographic Profiles: Peoria city, Arizona

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l otal population	108,364	100.0	100%	ᅋ	brief
Male	52,058	48.0	49.1%	E O	priet
Female	56,306	52.0	50.9%	TABC CABC	Drie.
Median Age (years)	35.6	8	35.3	S S	brief
Under 5 years	8,010	7.4	6.8%	map.	
18 years and over	77,623	71.6	74.3%	-	
65 years and over	15,652	14.4	12.4%	map	brief
One race - Total	105,679	97.5	%9′.6%	i	
White	92,050	84.9	75.1%	map	brief
Black or African American	3,012	2.8	12.3%	E GB	brief
American Indian and Alaska Native	25	0.7	0.9%	E	brief
Asian	2,077	1.9	3.6%	map	brief
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	120	0.1	0.1%	map	brief
Some other race	7,686	7.1	5.5%	O C	
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Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	16,699	15.4	12.5%	map	brief
Average household size	2.73	8	2.59	mao	brief
Average family size	3.16	8	3.14	map	
Total housing units	42,573	100.0	100.0%	map	
Occupied housing units	39,184	92.0	91.0%	•	brief
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(X) Not applicable. Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Summary File 1 (SF 1) and Summary File 3 (SF 3)

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Workers 16 years and over

Data Set: Census 2000 Summary File 3 (SF 3) - Sample Data

NOTE: Data based on a sample except in P3, P4, H3, and H4. For information on confidentiality protection, sampling error, nonsampling error, and definitions see http://jacttinder.census.gov/nome/en/datanotes/expet3.htm.

	Peoria city, Arizona
Total:	49,507
Living in a place:	49,507
Worked in place of residence	6,971
Worked outside place of residence	42,536
Not living in a place	d

U.S Census Bureau Census 2000

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Accuracy of the Data: Census 2000 Summary File 3 (SF 3) - Sample Data (PDF 141.5KB)

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NEWS HEADLINES

Local raid yields \$1.6 million in drugs

Armed with a search warrant, Peorla detectives and tactical team raided a Glendale home and selzed approximately 450 pounds of marijuana, 35 pounds of cocaine and four pounds of methamphetamine with a total street value of \$1.6 million.

It's not just about Luke

When people in the West Valley talk about saving Luke Air Force Base from encroachment and possible closure, most of the time, the conversation never goes outside the boundaries covered by the JLUS (Joint Land Use Study of 1988). In reality, the mission at Luke covers several land masses throughout Arizona. A critical piece of acreage lies 15 miles northwest of the base, west of the northernmost areas of Peoria.

Arizona Town Hall tells legislators to be better fiscal planners
If the remarks of West Valley leaders about their experiences at the 83rd
Arizona Town Hall are any Indication of future legislation, the second session
of the 46th Legislature should be busy addressing the fiscal-planning
process.

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SPORTS HEADLINES

Mustangs setting 5A on fire Rochelle Ormond has one side job for the Sunrise Mountain girls soccer team.

Sting ready to battle Colorado crowd

The first time the Arizona Sting faced the Colorado Mammoth at Glendale Arena earlier this month, the Sting had to contend with "Mr. Lacrosse," Gary Gait.

Coyotes weather injuries

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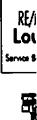
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Breaking News:

The New "No-FAX" rules eff Aug 25th have been stayed until Jan. 1,2005

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New West Valley Passport Office

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Arizona Cactus League Spring Training



Click on logo for the 2004 Spring Training Information

2004 Cactus Leage Teams (Map)

New Monthly Investment Debit Option (Easy Pay) Now ready to use!

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Community Events: (623)773-7198

Arizona's Largest Home Show February

San Gennaro Feast Italian Food Featival, Peoria Sports Complex - 18-22 Feb 2004 Peoria Sports Complex-Call (702)286-4944 for additional

March

information.

Spring Training Charity Game-Peoria Sports
Complex

Cactus Leage Spring Training-San Diego Padres & Seattle Mariners (March 4th, 2004) 1pm Sponsorships are available Contact Diana Bedient 623-979-3601

April

Peoria Pioneer Days, Osuna Park,

May

Peoria Outdoor Performance Concert Series
AIA State High School Baseball Championship-Peoria
Sports Complex

Peorla & Centennial High Schools Graduation, Peorla Sports Complex

June

Lake Pleasant Triathlon

July

4th July All American Festival-Peoria Sports Complex

2003-Arizona Super Series National Baseball
Tournament

August

Super Series Youth Baseball tournament, Peoria Sports Complex

September

Fiestas Patrias, Johnny Osuna Park

(Note-cancelled for 2003)

October

Fall Leage Baseball-Peona Sports Complex Holloween Monster Bash-Peona Sports Complex Oct 25th, 5-9pm, contact Shawn Lawson (623)773-7564

November

Men's Senior Baseball League World Series, Peoria Sports Complex

Thanksgiving Holiday Parade, Peona Sports Complex, 8am-12:00Noon-Nov. 27th,2003

December

Peoria Old Town Holiday Festival-Osuna Park

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A great place to live, work, shop & play

February 2004

It's the Texas Roadhouse for February luncheon

another member restaurant, the Texas Roadhouse at 16079 N. K3rd Avc. For the

Lebruary 1) meeting. You are welcome to wear your western garb cowbox hoors & hars. Networking will begmat I L 15 a m. with buich at 11.45 cm

Sandi Hicks | xccouve Director of the Challenger Space Center in Peorla 18.

the guest speaker. Hicks was named to lead the Challenger Center in its inaugural cancel as no shows will be billed. The year 2000, and is now providing the lead. Chamber must pay for the number guaran crship to hulld the McCall Museum of a leed to the restaurant

The Peona Chamber function moves to Art adjacent to the Challenger Center

New Chamber members will be introduced presented with membership plaques

and given the opportunity for a 30-second commer cinff about their business.

Luncheon prices remain the same at \$16. Deadline for reservations is Leb. 6. and must be made by contacting the Chamber at (623) 979 3601

Please call the office it you need to



Keith Coulliette remembered

Keith Coulliette of Turf Soaring School, who was killed in a tragic glider crash Dec 28 is being mourised, and fondly remembered by Cham ber members as well as many others in the Peoria area

Keith 30 years old was the son of Roy Coulliette, who owns lurf Searing School Keith had been flying since he was 14 regularly flying passengers in aerobatic flights. In addition to belonging to the Peorta Chamber, Keith was an active member of the Peacock Loastmasters that meets at the



Chamber every Thursday

Many have remembered Keith with cards flowers and other contributions

For those who still wish to make adonation the Coulhettes have suggested Keith's lavorite charity the Animal Benefit Club Sanctuary Checks should he marked 'in memory of Keith Coulliette "Mail to The Animal Benefit Club Sanctuary, 3111 I St John Road Phoenix AZ 85032





Coupons excite Chamber customers

There are but a few words that bring color into faces, make our hearts pound with excitement or put into a stance of "light or flight". In the business community, those words are usually coupons, deep discount, and limited time only

The Peoria Chamber of Commerce has initiated an excellent program to drive customers to your doorstep or your website. We now will be providing actual coupons (or virtual ones in hyper-space) to our visitors

Do you want to benefit from this program? It is easy, and the investment is minimal. One extra customer might lead to a new home sale for you, a customer for a piece of jewelry or another participant in a health organization. One additional inquiry generated by a coupon might lead to a new resident at a retirement home a banquel contract or simply more activity for your employees

Call George at the Chamber 16231979-3601 today to discuss coupons. On ves since we are all potential busers, stop by to pick up some valuable coupons to use with our says vichamber members. The Chamber is at 8355 W. Peoria Ave.

Ribbon Cutting-



itury 21 Tradin'Plac bers gathered Jan. 13 for the cer cutting at Century 21 Tradin'Piaces' new office It is at 20783 N 83rd Ave , Peorla

BUSINESS BREAKFAST

NEEWORKING INFORMATIVE SPEAKER BUFFET BREAKFAST

Date: Fcb 24, 2004 Time: 7 30 µ.m

Place: Grand Inn Hotel 8955 NW Grand Ave

Speaker: Scott Campbell

Cost: \$6

RSVPtoChamber. (623) 979-3601, by Feb. 20

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New Peoria Public Safety Building opens



The public was invited to tour the new City of Peons Public Safety Administration Building Jan 10 at 8351 W. Cinnabar Ave. This facility houses the police and fire departments and will be home to Peoria Channel 11. Conducted tours included



a visit to the holding and interrogation rooms, as shown at left, the five-lens indoor firing range, offices and conference areas



Phoenix Coyotes arena opens

Enthusiastic hockey lovers stood in long lines for a preview look at the new Phoenix Coyotes Glendale Arena in December. The arena is located near Loop 101 and Glendale Avenue.



Speaker addresses luncheon crowd

A capacity crowd listened intently Jan. 14 to Rick Shapire of the Wheatley Group, who spoke on buying or selling a business at the Chamber's monthly luncheon



La Quinta Inn & Suites Peoria

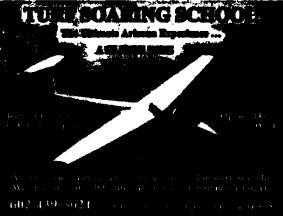
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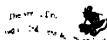


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- Food court
- · Kid's fun zone

Peoria's Channel 11 is the city's official television station, broadcasting through licensing agreements with Cox and Qwest cable television companies. Viewing Peoria's Channel 11 is only possible on the Cox and Qwest cable television systems within the City of Peoria's service area. Programming on Peoria's Channel 11 includes live and taped broadcasts of City Council meetings as well as informative programs of a general nature. When programming is not being aired, a City Bulletin Board that contains information of interest to Peoria residents is broadcast on a continuous loop.

Below is the current Channel 11 broadcast schedule:

TIME AM	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00	AZ Wildlife Views	AZ Wildlife Views	AZ Wild Life Views	AZ Wild Life Views	AZ Wild Life Views
7:30	Shamu TV	Shamu TV	Shamu TV	Shamu TV	Shamu TV
8:00	Navy Marine Corps. News	Navy Marine Corps. News	Navy Marine Corps. News	Navy Marine Corps. News	Navy Marine Corps. News
8:30	Army News Watch	Army News Watch	Army News Watch	Army News Watch	Army News Watch
9:00	Air Force News	Air Force news	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
9:30	Sworn to Safety	Sworn to Safety	Sworn to Safety	Sworn to Safety	Sworn to Safety
10:00	Kyle Report to AZ	Kyle Report to AZ	Kyle Report to AZ	Kyle Report to AZ	Kyle Report to AZ
10:30	Pet Showcase	Pet Showcase	Pet Showcase	Pet Showcase	Pet Showcase
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	Safety	Safety	Safety	Safety	Safety

^{*}Peoria City Council Meetings are broadcast live (usually the first and third Tuesday of each month) and then rebroadcast each following night that week. During weeks in which there was no City Council meeting, the City Bulletin Board or miscellaneous programming will be aired at this time. To find out when Council Meetings are scheduled, check the Council Meetings Page. During the weeks in which there are City Council meetings, the program schedule will be as follows:

TIME PM	Council Week			
12:00- 2:00	Supervisor's Session			
2:00	Supervisor's Session			
2:30	Vets Views & News			
3:00	AZ Weekly or Maricopa Magazine			
3:30	AZ Wildlife Views			
4:00	Shamu TV			
4:30	UK Today or French Feelings			
5:00	Navy Marine Corps News			
5:30	Army News Watch			
6:00	Kyl Report to AZ			
7:00	Council Meeting			
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For the past ten years Peoria has been one of the fastest growing cities not only in the state, but the nation. Boasting an average of 280 sunny days each year, outstanding recreational and extra-curricular activities, an extremely reasonable cost of living, and a young, intelligent work force. It is easy to see why individuals, families, and businesses are flocking to this desert oasis.

In previous years, the City of Peoria, the Peoria Economic Development Group, and the Peoria Chamber of Commerce have teamed together to spearhead the successful growth of this community. This year some exciting growth and change occurred within the City of Peoria with the forming of the new Economic Development Department. The department consists of:

Steve Prokopek - Director

James Mason - Economic Development Analyst

Debbie Pearson - Administrative Assistant

And, the Economic Development Advisory Board (EDAB).

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The History of Peoria

Upon completion of the Arizona canal and its 20 laterals in 1885, four farming families who had arrived here from the Midwest settled the area. They purchased land, platted it and named it Peoria after their hometown in Illinois. These four habitations constituted the visible Peoria settlement located on the old desert freighting road between Phoenix and the town of Seymour on the Hassayampa.

These early settlers either built adobe homes or used large tents. One half of the tent contained a floor and served as the living quarters while the other half housed grain, hay, spare furniture and tools. Rattlesnakes, scorpions and desert rats often sought refuge under the floor from the hot desert sun. Life was even more difficult if floods washed out the canal diversion dam. When this happened, it was a six-mile trek to the Grand Canal for domestic and stock water. Once there, the settlers had to dip water from the canal into barrels. The water trips often occurred every other day and lasted for months to keep up with demands.

With the growth in production at Vulture Mine came an increase in traffic along this route, and so it was named Grand Avenue in 1887. By 1888, Peoria was really on the map with the establishment of a U.S. Post Office for its soaring population of 27. After the proposed town site had been surveyed and a well dug in the northwest corner of section 26 the center of Peoria was firmly set at Washington and Grand Avenue.

To accommodate the expanding community, Central School was built in 1906 and used continuously for the next 70 years. Today it is home to the Peoria Museum where tantalizing tidbits from the past await you.

Gradually our town was born as entrepreneurial businesses moved in to meet the needs of the growing community. By 1970 the town still only had about 2,500 people. However, it did have all of the shops of a small, self-sufficient and warm-hearted community. Today, with a population of more than 130,000, People continues to grow and prosper.

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Mayor and City Council



June 2003 (I-r) Ella Makula, Bob Barrett, Pet Dennia, Mayor John Keegan, Victd Hunt, Ken Forgia, Carlo Leone

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Willow District Ella Makula City Council District Map

Locate the District you live in and link to maps, and information on parks, schools and facilities in each district.

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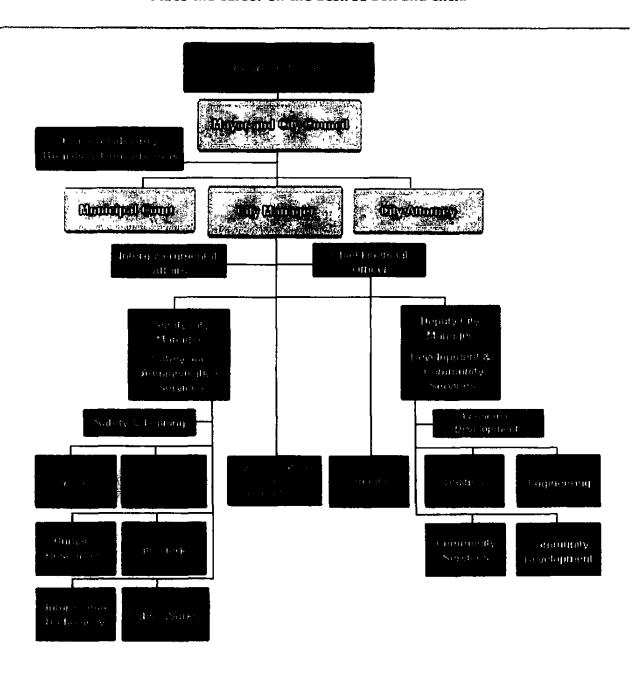


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City Government Organization Chart

The City of Peoria management organization chart below provides links to each separate departmental page.

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City of Peoria Fiscal Year 2004 Budget Message

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City Manager Terry Ellie

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council:

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2004 Budget is different than the budgets of the recent past. Like all Arizona governments, Peoria is experiencing an economic slowdown. Citles across our state are coming to grips with a tougher financial climate. Yet at the same time our City's service demands continue to grow as the community grows. Last year for example, an additional new 6,000 residents called Peoria home. Population growth does not always translate into revenue growth, although it almost invariably results in greater demand for City services. The net effect of a slowed economy combined with increasing service demands requires a different budgetary strategy for the year ahead.

Our multi-year financial forecast shows that unless steps are taken, we will start next year's budget process with an estimated \$1.4 million deficit. In response, our budget strategy this year is to slow the expansion of the budget to the extent possible, so as to allow the natural growth of the City's revenue base to help close that projected gap shown in the forecast. Our strategy is to maintain existing services and programs at current levels. Our strategy also proposes to deal with the growth of population-based service demands on a user fee-for-service basis in the year ahead, to the degree possible.

Unlike some cities, no staff reductions are needed or recommended to balance the budget. The City's basic financial condition remains strong, and thus the emphasis is placed on slowing the growth of the budget. The philosophy is to take a few moderate budgetary belt-tightening steps today, to avoid the need for drastic measures next year (and the following year). It is our firm belief that continued sound financial management, combined with the underlying strength and resilience of the American economy, will pave the way for a bright and successful financial future for Peoria.

In addition to maintaining existing City programs and services at today's service levels, a three-pronged financial strategy was followed in the development of this budget:

1. No-cost-of-living adjustments for City staff In the upcoming year. The City remains committed to hiring and retaining the best qualified employees available, and to paying competitive salaries. However, salaries constitute over 70% of the City's General Fund budget so this measure was necessary to avoid a large additional expenditure at this critical time. Salary levels will remain fair and competitive with our salary comparison agencies.

- 2. Avoid adding new staff positions. The City is generally well staffed to support its core services in the coming year. We committed to not adding new staff except: where a critical emergency service was in jeopardy; or where the need is essential due to growth and the service is feesupported; or where it was necessary to staff a capital project scheduled to come on-line in the coming year, and where this operating expense has been planned for in the budget (and included in the long-range forecast).
- 3. Review the operating and maintenance impacts of the Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The City has an ambitious \$435 million tenyear CIP. Some projects carry with them ongoing maintenance and operating expense. The CIP was re-evaluated and some changes proposed to defer avoidable maintenance and operation costs.

The total City of Peoria FY 2004 Budget is \$330 million, which reflects a 1.5% reduction from the previous year. The Operating Budget totals \$140.8 million, for an increase of about 2.1%. Given our City's population growth and the normal (unavoidable) overhead increases due to Insurance, utilities, retirement rate increases, etc., this moderate increase is in line with inflation and both reasonable and sustainable. The budget is balanced, and reliable revenues are identified to cover all proposed expenditures.

There are 17 new staff positions recommended throughout the budget. To offer some recent historical perspective, this compares to 54 positions added in FY 2003, and 76 positions in FY 2002. Of the 17 recommended positions, ten are supported through user fees and charges (and outside revenue sources), five are to support the new Public Safety Administration Building, and one new position is required for Rio Vista Community Park. For both of these new facilities, the revenues to support these new staff were planned for in the City's long-range forecast. This bolls down to only two new staff positions recommended in the General Fund, (i.e., without some associated revenue offset) and these are both Police Department Communication Specialists (emergency dispatchers), needed to head off a potentially serious dysfunction in this critical emergency service area.

No new taxes or tax rate changes are recommended in the budget. It is recommended that the property tax rates and sales tax rates remain constant. No water or sanitation rate increases are warranted, however a rate increase is necessary for wastewater rates, effective January 1, 2004; this will be brought to the City Council for review and possible action later this year.

The budget conforms to the Council's adopted "Principles of Sound Financial Management," and all recommendations regarding operating funds have been based on our long-term financial forecast models. Other forecasting tools, such as the "TAPE MEASURE" process, are designed to identify and provide "early warning" for longer-term financial trends. To date, using these financial tools has helped the City weather some of the most serious short-term economic conditions affecting Arizona today.

Revenues

The Arizona economy continues to struggle with the effects of a nation-wide slowdown. Important local industries such as tourism, high technology manufacturing, and transportation, have been hit by weakened demand and lowered consumer (and business) confidence.

On the brighter side, there are increasing signs that a gradual economic recovery could begin early next year. Forward looking predictors like the Arizona Business Conditions Index, have shown slight improvements over the last couple of months. However, such turnarounds often take a longer

period of time before their impacts are experienced in local government revenues.

The City's sales tax is its single largest revenue, comprising 33% of General Fund revenues. Despite a slowdown statewide, retail sales in Peoria have remained steady in FY 2003. For the next budget year, 4% growth in sales tax is projected, generating about \$35.8 million in total. The City of Peoria has continued to rely heavily on strong local housing activity and auto sales during the slowdown. The attraction of new business and industry is also having a positive effect, as shown in the new restaurants and retail in the Arrowhead Fountains Complex.

The City is dependent on receiving its fair share of state-shared revenues, including state income tax, sales tax, and motor vehicle registration fees. Pursuant to previous agreements, these revenues are collected by the State of Arizona and distributed to cities and towns on a population-based formula. The state also allocates a portion of gas tax revenues to cities, used to fund city road projects. In the year ahead, state-shared revenues are projected to fall by 4% overall, mainly due to reductions to the state's income tax collections for both personal and corporate income tax.

Given the State of Arizona's precarious budget situation, the state-shared revenue formulas are still vulnerable to further reductions by the State Legislature. Such an event would obviously have very harmful consequences for cities. Should the Legislature make any changes to the state-shared revenue formulas it will be necessary for the City to reevaluate and revise the recommended budget accordingly.

The City of Peorla also collects property taxes to support its services. The primary property tax is the smallest component and is placed in the City's General Fund. The secondary property tax plays a larger role and is used to pay debt to retire voter approved municipal bonds which finance capital projects. It is proposed that the City's property tax rate remain at \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed value, remaining at \$.29 for the primary tax rate, and \$1.30 for the secondary tax rate. It is noteworthy that the City's property tax represents only about 12% of the total average homeowner property tax bill; the balance goes to schools, Maricopa County, and special districts.

During the past year the overall assessed value for property in Peoria increased 13.2%. About 60% of this increase was due to new commercial and residential development, with 40% resulting from the appreciation in value of existing property. Because of this increase in assessed valuation, the City will receive and additional \$240,000 per year to the General Fund from the primary property tax, and \$1.1 million per year additional from the secondary rate which will be applied to the Capital Improvement Program.

A growing segment of the City's revenue comes from user fees collected for specific services. These user fees are assessed on programs which benefit specific users (versus the public as a whole). Such activities as development plan reviews, many recreation programs, building inspections, etc., are charged the full cost for delivering the respective service. Within the City's Engineering Department, increased plan check fees for new development are proposed in the FY 2004 Budget. These increased fees are intended to offset the cost of doing business, and to assure that "growth pays for growth." This increase in engineering plan review fees is expected to pay the cost of the new staff needed to process the new development anticipated in the year ahead, including the large new planned community called Vistancia.

Policy Highlights
Because the budget is designed to be a status quo plan, there are not

many exciting new programs and offerings to talk about. However, there are eight issues with policy implications which the City Council will need to take into consideration in its final decision making.

1. Police Department

This past year, the Police Department experienced a 20% increase in calls for service. Thus, the proposed budget recommends the reassignment to patrol duty of the four veteran Police Officers currently assigned to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program in the Peoria Unified School District. Although DARE is a popular public education program, the priority of the Police Department must be patrol services, where life and safety are at stake. Transferring the four DARE Officers to patrol should allow the Patrol Division to absorb the expected increase in population and resulting calls for service in FY 2004 (while maintaining our average response times). The net savings of this proposed reassignment is about \$300,000 — which is the amount which would have to be added to hire four Police Officers if this were to be funded as a new General Fund expense.

The Police Department will receive \$27,230 to equip each marked patrol vehicle with "less than lethal" weapon systems. The pepperball and shotgun bean bag systems are designed to avoid the use of deadly force where possible. In addition, \$162,000 is proposed and earmarked for enhancements to Police communication systems. By adding a simulcast site and three receivers, the department can fill communication voids that exist in the northern part of the City.

Within the Police Communications Division, two new Communication Specialist positions were included in the budget, at an annual cost of \$114,674. A third specialist will also be created through reclassification of an existing Communications Supervisor position. Dispatch is now seriously understaffed to meet workload demands; these three additional communications dispatchers will help restore service levels in dispatch.

A one-time addition of \$225,000 is recommended to the Police overtime budget. This is to compensate police officers, detectives, dispatchers, etc. for extra hours worked on special assignments, training, and to staff basic shifts in the event of staffing shortages.

2. Community Services Department – Park and Right-of-Way Maintenance

The budget includes a request to contract out maintenance of City arterial right-of-way landscaping, work currently performed by City crews. This new contract would total an estimated \$244,300, and focus on the City's 140 acres of landscaped right-of-way. This will make it possible to reassign four existing City maintenance staff to the new Rio Vista Community Park, and an additional four staff to the new neighborhood parks and trails coming on-line in the year ahead:

- Fletcher Heights South Park
- Greenway Park
- Braewood Park (expansion)
- 13 miles of new trails

This proposal will save the City an estimated \$160,000 per year in maintenance costs. This recommendation is made based upon the assumption that the City will not be able to hire new park maintenance staff next budget year. If this proves to be true, park maintenance standards would be reduced in order to absorb these new park and trail areas (i.e., if this modification is not made).

3. Fire Department

Last year was a very bad one for forest fires in Arizona. In an effort to improve the Fire Department's wild land fire response, an additional

\$16,498 is budgeted for brush fire equipment. Funding is also provided for additional overtime for paramedic training (\$36,634) to handle increasing workload demands.

The Fire Department is also experiencing pressure on its general overtime budget to meet basic engine company minimum staffing requirements. Thus, a one-time addition of \$75,000 is proposed to the Fire Department overtime budget.

The Fire Department budget includes an increase for fire dispatch fees to the City of Phoenix, estimated at \$60,000 annually.

4. Utilities Department - Growth and Drought Measures Given the past presence of Naegleria Fowleri in the private Rose Valley Water Company system in North Peoria, the City is committed to helping learn more about this dangerous contaminant. It is proposed that the City contribute to a two-year Naegleria research project (\$50,000) to help identify the cause of this potentially deadly pathogen and how to prevent it. This `study will be undertaken by the Water Quality Center at the University of Arizona.

The Utilities Department has requested authorization to form a Western Area Utility Division to support the significant growth west of the Agua Fria River. At an estimated cost of \$1,024,808, the new division will include five new staff positions, one-time startup costs, equipment and supplies to operate the new Jomax Reclamation Facility, production wells, and new distribution and collection lines.

With the state's drought entering its 7th year, the City is committed to encouraging and assisting water conservation. A new Water Conservation Program is recommended (\$50,000), to provide public information and financial incentives for residents to convert to xeriscape landscaping and to install hot water recirculators. This conservation program is recommended on a trial basis, to gauge public receptivity and usage.

5. Operating Impacts of New Capital Projects
Funds were earmarked in the FY 2004 Budget to cover the operating
costs of two high-profile capital projects. This includes four maintenance
positions required at the new 100,000 square foot Public Safety
Administration Building, scheduled for completion in October of 2003. This
new facility will house the Police Department, Fire Department
Administration, and will be the new home of the City's Channel 11 Cable
TV studio.

Another major capital project slated for completion in FY 2004 is the 50-acre Rio Vista Community Park, to include lighted softball and multi-purpose fields, large picnic and playground areas, a skateboard park, artificial lakes, and other amenities. Five staff will initially be assigned to operate and maintain this new park, including a new Park Ranger to help with security and customer service. As previously noted, it is recommended that four existing park maintenance staff be reassigned to Rio Vista Community Park as a net result of contracting out right-of-way maintenance.

6. Liability Insurance Increases
Based on recent actuarial analysis, the City expects to see significant increases to its costs for liability insurance. In FY 2004, an additional \$300,000 has been earmarked for increases to liability insurance premiums. The liability insurance market in America is undergoing dramatic changes, and most cities are having a similar experience with liability insurance.

7. Engineering Plan Review

In the Engineering Department, the development of several very large master planned communities will create challenges which are unprecedented for Peoria in plan review. To ensure quick turnaround times and good service, \$124,153 is recommended to fund the hiring of one Civil Engineer, and additional contractual engineering services. A Management Analyst position (\$81,586) is also requested to track and coordinate the growing number of complicated development and intergovernmental agreements relating to growth and development. It will be necessary to increase engineering plan review fees to offset these costs.

8. New Passport Office - City Clerk's Office

It is recommended that the Čity Clerk's Office be funded for a part-time Office Assistant (\$13,640), to open a new Passport Acceptance Agency here at City Hall. Contracting with the U. S. State Department, this program will allow Peoria residents to obtain passport services in their own city for the first time. This new program is recommended because it is projected to actually be a positive revenue generator, as all passport applications and related services will be charged a fee for service. This new service would be offered to the public in the City Clerk's Office two days per week. It should prove to be very popular due to the limited number of places where passport services are available in the West Valley.

Capital Improvement Program

The Capital improvement Program (CIP) is the City's adopted budget for financing capital projects. This is an essential part of the City's plan to extend services and facilities to a growing community. This ten-year program is closely aligned with the City's General Plan, and also reflective of a number of specific facility and infrastructure master plans.

The Ten-Year CIP totals \$435 million. Several important capital projects, including the Public Safety Administration Building and Rio Vista Community Park, are currently under construction and slated for completion in the coming year. In total, there are more than 300 capital projects planned for water and wastewater systems, roads, parks, drainage systems, fire stations, etc.

The following highlights include a few of the more noteworthy projects slated for completion in FY 2004:

Public Safety

- Fire Station 191 Replacement (currently at 83rd Avenue/ Washington Street) \$900,000 (total cost \$4.27 million)
- Fire Station 192 Reconstruction (89th Avenue/Union Hills Road) \$80,000 (total cost \$2.34 million)
- New Fire Station 197 at Vistancia Preliminary Planning \$133,000 (total cost \$2.8 million)

Parks

- Swimming Pool at Sunrise Mountain High School \$2.5 million
- Terramar Park Development \$1.0 million
- Camino a Lago Park Development \$454,000 (total cost \$900,000)
- 75th Ave/Greenway Park Development \$929,000

• Braewood Park Improvements - \$200,000

Cultural Assets

 New Peoria Community Theater Construction - \$1.1 million (total cost \$5.6 million)

Streets

- Happy Valley Road Construction \$4.5 million (total cost \$15.2 million)
- Lake Pleasant Road Phase III and IIIA \$3.9 million (total cost \$19 million)
- Beardsley Road Reconstruction from Lake Pleasant to 111th Avenue -\$1.8 million
- Greenway Road Widening \$300,000
- Bell Park Sound Barrier \$500,000
- 84th Avenue Streetscape \$100,000

Storm Drainage

- New River Storm Drain Design \$161,100 (total cost \$1.7 million)
- New River Flood Mitigation Site \$485,000
- Construction of Drywells \$150,000

Wastewater

- Southern Peoria Reclamation Plant \$6.6 million (total cost \$20 million)
- Southern Peoria Reclamation Effluent Distribution System- \$2 million (total cost \$5 million)
- Upgrades for Tolleson Wastewater Treatment Plant \$1.5 million (total estimated Peorla share \$9 million)

Water

- Water Transmission Lines Construction \$2.2 million
- Pyramid Peak Water Treatment Plant Expansion \$370,000 (total Peoria share \$2.7 million)
- Well Arsenic Prevention \$600,000 (total cost \$1.8 million)

Conclusion

When I observe what is happening elsewhere, as City Manager I feel very fortunate to be able to recommend this particular budget to the Peoria City Council. With this budget the City is living within its means, and slowing the overall growth of the budget. These steps will serve us well in the future. The City of Peoria offers good programs and services to its residents and customers – some of the best – and citizens get exceptional value for their tax dollars.

This budget was obviously more difficult for everyone involved compared to previous years. But, all showed a spirit of commitment to the common good of the City, and it was an excellent team effort, starting with the

departmental staff and concluding with the final discussions and decision making of the Council.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Peoria City Council, who bring a strong and steady hand (and a lot of common sense) to financial matters. This is a Council that is willing to make the tough decisions.

To Chief Financial Officer John F. Wenderski and Budget Manager Jeff Tyne – and our outstanding Budget staff – great job! Budgeting in times of scarcity is harder – and you guys showed that you are up to the task.

Sincerely,

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City Manager

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Office of the City Clerk

Boards And Commissions Information:

There are approximately 19 Boards and Commissions in existence and several ADHOC Committees, Listed below are the Boards and Commissions.

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ARTS COMMISSION	DESIGN STANDARDS ADVISORY BOARD	MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	PUBLIC DEFENDER CONTRACT REVIEW
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD	PARKS & RECREATION BOARD	PUBLIC SAFETY RETIREMENT BOARD (FIRE)
BOARD OF APPEALS	HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION	PEORIA MUNICIPAL SPORTS COMPLEX AUTHORITY	PUBLIC SAFETY RETIREMENT BOARD (POLICE):
CITIZENS COMMISSION ON SALARIES FOR ELECTED CITY OFFICIALS	INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	PERSONNEL BOARD	VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER PENSION BOARD
DESIGN REVIEW APPEALS BOARD	LIBRARY ROARD	PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION	YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD

ARTS COMMISSION:

Members: 7

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

4-hours

hrs/month:

Meetings

2nd Tuesday each month

The Commission promotes arts and culture for Peoria. It recommends the acquisition of art for the city's public art collection, and is involved in activities promoting the visual arts, performing arts, and arts in education. Click here for the Arts Commission webpages

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS:

Members:

5 & 1 alternative

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Meetings

2nd Tuesday each

month

Approx. hrs/month:

4-hours

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The Board hears zoning appeals, interprets the zoning code, grants temporary use permits and variances to the code.

BOARD OF APPEALS:

Members:

5 residents/non-

residents

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

The Board renders technical interpretations of building, plumbing, electrical, and mechanical codes which either supports or rejects the city's Chief Building Official's interpretation. Members must have special qualifications for appointment.

CITIZENS COMMISSION ON SALARIES FOR ELECTED CITY OFFICIALS:

Members:

5

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

Meetings

Several meetings

every 3-4 years

This Commission conducts a review, every four years, of the compensation provided to Mayor and City Council. The review shall be made for the purpose of recommending

adjustments to pay levels to the duties and responsibilities of the positions. The recommendations of the Commission as to salaries must be submitted to the City Clerk, every four years and prior to the primary election.

DESIGN REVIEW APPEALS BOARD:

Members:

5

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

If all or parts of a development plan submitted to the City are rejected for non-compliance with the provisions of the City's design criteria, the applicant may appeal the decision to this Board. The Board is authorized to hear appeals of the final Staff decision on any design review submittal; and may uphold, modify or overrule in whole or In part the final Staff decision on the design review submittal.

DESIGN STANDARDS ADVISORY BOARD:

Members:

5

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

This Board reviews standards for commercial and residential design in the City, and recommends modifications and changes to the City Council and City Manager. The Board also works with assigned City Staff on issues in the City's design review process, and provides recommendations to the Staff, the Council, and the City Manager on modifications to the process. This Board's function ensures that there has been community review and input on design review concepts.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD

Authority:

Ordinance 02-54

Members:

9

Terms:

4 vears

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

Liaison:

Economic

Development Director

623-773-7738

Scheduled:

TBA

The Board shall make recommendations to the Council on economic development issues including the Economic Development Element of the City's General Plan, economic development related projects, strategies for promoting economic development in the City, representing the community with prospective economic development prospects, and cooperate with educational institutions and regional economic development organizations.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Authority:

Ordinance 02-59

Members:

5

Terms:

4 years

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

Community Development

623-773-7209

Ubscheduled:

Meets as Needed

The Commission is responsible for the identification and recommendation to Council for the designation of landmarks, increase public awareness of historic, cultural and architectural preservation, approve/disapprove applications for Certificate of Appropriateness and establish a uniform schedule of fees for services.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:

Members:

7

Terms:

6 years

Approx. hrs/month:

As needed

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The Authority is responsible for approving secured or unsecured loans for the purpose of

financing or re-financing the acquisition, construction, improvement or equipping of privately-owned projects.

LIBRARY BOARD:

Members:

7

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Meetinas

2nd Thursday each

month

Approx. hrs/month:

4-hours

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The Board renders advisory opinions on matters relating to operating hours, amounts to be charged for overdue books, library programs, and promotion of library services.

MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:

Members:

5

Terms:

Indefinite

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

The Authority is responsible for reviewing and approving secured or unsecured loans for the purpose of financing or refinancing the acquisition, construction, improvement or equipping of city-owned projects.

PARKS & RECREATION BOARD:

Members:

7

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Meetings

4th Thursday each

month

Approx. hrs/month:

4-hours

The Board develops advisory recommendations for recreational facilities and services. It

also renders advisory opinions on grant applications, licenses and permits for recreational facilities.

PEORIA MUNICIPAL SPORTS COMPLEX AUTHORITY:

Members:

7 (Three of which

must be residents of the City of

Peoria)

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Meetings:

Unscheduled

The Peoria Sports Complex Authority is responsible for reviewing and approving secured or unsecured loans for the purposed of financing or refinancing the acquisition, construction, improvement or equipping of the City of Peoria Sports Complex.

PERSONNEL BOARD:

Members:

3 regular, 1

alternate

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

The Board reviews employee disciplinary and termination actions taken by the city with the decisions made by the Board to be final.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION:

Members:

7

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Meetings

1st and 3rd

Thursday each month

Арргох. hre/month: 12-hours or more

The Commission is responsible for recommending planning and zoning policies governing land use in Peoria. It also reviews and recommends approval of zoning codes and annual revisions to the city's Comprehensive Master Plan

PUBLIC DEFENDER CONTRACT REVIEW:

Members:

5 (1 member of the

Maricopa County Public Defender's Office & 1 member of the Maricopa County Bar Assoc.)

Terms:

1-4 years

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

The Committee reviews proposals for selection of Public Defender and alternative defender services. The Committee reviews proposed contracts for public defender and alternative defender services, recommends the inclusion of appropriate terms and conditions in such contracts, and recommends the award of contracts to the City Council.

PUBLIC SAFETY RETIREMENT BOARD (FIRE)

AND

PUBLIC SAFETY RETIREMENT BOARD (POLICE):

Members:

5 (2 residents, Mayor and 2

full-time sworn employees)

Terms:

4 years

Approx.

Once per year; and as

hrs/month: needed

The Public Safety Retirement Board consists of two separate and distinct boards, one representing Fire Department pensions matters and the other representing Police Department pension matters. The Boards meet to discuss all questions of eligibility and service credits and determines the amount, manner and time of payment of any benefit under the Public Safety Retirement System. They also determine the right of claimants to benefits and to afford claimants, the fund managers, or both, a right to a re-hearing on the original determination.

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER PENSION BOARD:

Members:

5

Terms:

4 years (staggered)

Approx.

As needed

hrs/month:

The Board is responsible for providing for the disbursement of the fund and designating the beneficiaries of the fund as directed by law.

YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD:

Members:

19 regular

(3 representatives each district, 1 at-

large)

2 Alternates at-

large

Terms:

2 years (staggered

- can be

reappointed one

time)

Approx. hrs/month:

6-8 hours

Meetings

2nd Tuesday of

each month.

This Board advises the City, through the City Manager on the development of public recreational and youth activities and programs in the city, plans and implements a Student Government Day, and reviews ordinances or proposals pertaining to youth activities as directed by the City Council.

Click below to download the Youth Advisory Board application. It is available in Adobe Acrobat PDF format as well as in a plain text version. For information on PDF files, click here.

Youth Advisory Board Application (PDF format)

Youth Advisory Board Application (Plain text format)

Ad Hoc Committees

The Mayor and Council, from time-to-time, identify City issues that they believe require more in-depth study and input by citizens of the Community. Council then creates a temporary committee whose responsibility it is to study the particular issue and report their findings and/or recommendations to the full Council. Once the Committee's responsibilities have been completed, the Ad Hoc Committee is dissolved.

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